# PANIC SEIZES

Panic is seizing German towns now within range of American guns.

ere alarmed at each weak reassur- Washington.

morale brought face to face with invasion by the soldiers of democracy, according to French official dispatches received here last night.

Rumors fly wildly from viliage to village by word of mouth from those Chamber of Commerce. who, closer to the front, have heard the rumble of American guns and seen aeroplanes with the red, swhite foot an inquiry as to who are the di-and blue bull's-eye flying overhead. seen aeroplanes with the red, sevelies and blue bull's-eye flying overhead.

Trust of simple peasants even be yond the Rhine has vanished and thousands who once felt secure are now clamoring for protection. They declare American guns will soon reduce their villages to ashes.

News of the American victory at St. Mihiel has by now penetrated to the Rhine despite the most rigorous centers.

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diplomatic officials here believe. Apprehension is increasing, while the government-controlled press tries to does not feel inclined to initiate anything the danger. Anxiety, while most acute in southern Germany, is visibly increasing everywhere, official Geneticks says. disputches say.

No Longer Safe.

Officials and the press at Mulhausen are trying to check the rumors now being spread through all that section. The menace of an American offensive and the fear that long-range guns will rase towns in that region is madwill composite the packing plants, if not public ownership, and will compel the packers to compare that the Germans will evacuate all Aisace and most of the province of Alsace and most of the province of

handed about freely to check the rumor mongers.

Attempts of the German war office to camouflage the truth about Forh's gains are provoking exasperated comments from German editors, who declare Von Hintz, the German secretary of state, is making game of them. Von Hintz recently declared the German press enjoyed as much liberty as the entente press. The official press agency distributes long accounts of "babble" about the conversation between the Kaiser and the Czar of Rulgaria, one editor says, but says not a word about military events of importance on the west front. Even the semi-official organ, the Koelnische war workers.

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Mana, Wimar, Nels S. Pederson.

Wis., Apollonia, Earl J. Conley.

N. Y., Jamnica, Michael Norelli.

One. Ore. Portland. Lee C. Meadows.

Utah, Sandy, Hyrum Shulsen. misrepresentation by the German Gov

Women should be admitted to trades Women should be admitted to trades Schools with the same economical status as men. This was the reply made today by Secretary of the Inmade today by Secretary of the Interfor Lane in response to a question by the New York city school authorities.

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The United States Housing Corthorefore seem wise for the city of New York and all other cities in which there is a demand for women trades workers to admit women to these, schools," he said.

Ind., Marion, Albert Addison. It, however, is interested in undertakings calculated to corporate to make the construction and will ind., Rosedale, Homer Beaty, used in the construction of approved the Willingsket, George E.

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TO THE ROLL

## SENATE MAY PROBE PACKERS' LOBBY

The Senate Committee on Agriculture, stirred up by reports of the Inhabitants are frantic with fear activity of the packers against any that the Yanks will soon reach the action toward carrying out the recomRhine—only fifteen miles from the
American position in Ais.cc. Au
thorities are desperately trying to loby investigation to determine calm the populace, which only grows whether the packers have a lobby in

The committee will hold a meeting Facing Invasion.

This is the condition of German quiry then. The committee members, or rather those that have been giving or rather those that have been giving special attention to the trade commis sion report and who want the recom-mendations carried out, are incensed over a recent attack on the trad-commission by the United States

Will Seek Motive

The committee is likely to set on

sorshp by the Germain government, he fully recognizes the evils in the

Intimations have reached Senators from Administration quarters that "The Germans now see everywhere the President contemplates steps to "The Germans now see everywhere menaces of at ack," one dispatch declared. "They feel that their front no longer holds safe any place."

An American offensive in Aisace is feared throughout the Grand Duchy of Raden, which will be the first to come under allied fire when we reach the Rhine.

Officials and the press at Mulhausen are trying to check the rumors now

# Threats of Punishment. Throats of punishment are being WILL COMMANDEER unded about freely to check the

With the commandeering of more than 100 houses for war workers by III., Kankaker, Zygmond Diuzak

By October 1 it is expected that WANTS WOMEN IN TRADES every vacant house in Washington will be either commandeered or volporation

fit them to take the places of men in poration will not be in a position to industrial occupations. It would lend assistance to private enterprises therefore seem wise for the city of in Washington. It, however, is interlend assistance to private enterprises

## FIND BIG GUN NEST

French troops have found the last mplacement of the big Bertha which helled Paris, official dispatches declare.

t was in Corble Wood, near Cugny. A Webster. mouflage emplacement located a short istance from the actual gun was shell of by allied attators. The gun had been conoved during the German retreat.

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Two Seconds Later Tomboy Taylor's Mother Turned Around and Then Threw Coffee All Over the Landscape. By FONTAINE FOX



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## Latest Casualty List From Oversea Forces

KILLED IN ACTION SERGEANT.

WASHINGTON, WILLIAM REILEY, NEXT-OF-KIN, MARK REILEY, 1127 B ST. S. E.

Me. Nicolin, Sylvanus Hoxie. Mans., Worcester, Walter A. Rand. Mich., Detroit, Edgar H. Leland. Man., Wimar, Nels S. Pederson.

Utah, Sandy, Hyrum Shulsen. Wash., Centralia, Robert Craig. DIED OF WOUNDS. LIEUTENANT.

Ill., Chicago, Raymond Preston DIED OF DISEASE.

SERGEANT. Ind., Marion, Albert Addison.

Me., E. Millinecket, George E. Dyer Mich., Ionia, John Shattuck. N. D., Plumer. Fred Strandberg. Pa., Turtle Creek. A. W. Janos. W. Va., Charleston, William E. Crib field.

MUSICIAN. WAGONER.

Mo., Hardland, Bert H. Durall. PRIVATES.

Ala, Kimberly, George H. McClain, Cal., San Francisco. Roderick Cal., Oakland, Guiseppe Guglielmini.

Cal., Los Angeles, Sidney H. Peters, Cal., Los Angeles, Alfonso A. Tondorf, Colo., Denver, Oscar E. Wanl. Conn., New Haven, Raymond W. Edwards.

Ga., Aeree, Bennie C. Moree. III., Mattoon, Isaac I. Ervin. III., Chiengo, Frank August Blasky. Ind., Winnmae, Cloyd O. Helm. Ind. Greenwood, Orlando Robinson, lowa, Wankon, George F. Kelley, lowa, Radeliffe, Melvin B. Ingebirg-

La., Logansport, Johnnie E. King. Me., Sullivan, Frank W. Springs. Mass., Wakefield, Frank W. Gam Mass, Brookline, Thomas Tiernan, Mass., Wakefield, Frank J. Mnionson, Mich., Detroit, Courincy M. Milam. Mich., Ray City, Frank Paul Mich.

Minn, Brooten, William R. Rooney. Minn., Hikan. William Guenther. Mo., Joplin, James H. Adams. Minn., Minneapolis, Samuel M. Skoler No., Leadwood, Carl Boyer. Mont., Bridger, Robert H. Courtney. Mont., Hamilton, James Padden.

N. J., Bayonne, Walter H. Bastedo, N. Y., Walton, Leonard Waren Elder-N. Y., Piffard, Clayton Gordon, N. Y., New York, Louis Reisman, N. D., New England, Carroll V. An-N. D., Brocket, Charles August Kan-

Pa., Troy. Scott P. Comfort. Pa., Philadelphia, Udko Shatton

Tex., Ttaly, Hugh H. McKenrie. Va., Mill Cap. Samuel P. Heroid.

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Wash, Dayton, Edwin L. Bundy.
W. Va., Middlebourne, James
Brown. Wash., Celville, Raymond Gilbert. W. Va., Princeton, Ben H. Murray. Wis., Berlin, John F. Maclejenski.

farers. Wia., Milwaukee, Delbert E. Milks. Wia., Kilbourn, Elmie B. O'Connell, Wia., Portage, Thomas O. Thompson, Wis., Mauston, John White Eagle. Wis., Sparta, Douglas Harmon Wood out that luxury." WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

LIEUTENANT Wis., Milwaukee, Willam E. Horn. WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDE-TERMINED)

LIEUTENANT Brooklyn, Norman SERGEANTS.

Kewanec, William

N. Y., New York, John A. Skeoch. PRIVATES.

III., Anna, Henry Hean, ir. Mass., Cambridge, Peter T. Flanigan N. J., Woodlynne, Frank J. Maguire, N. Y., New York, John Mundil. Pa., Tamaqua, John Potoscky. MISSING IN ACTION.

CORPORALS. lowa, Des Moines, Stanford A. Myers. N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., William P. Tiergien, PRIVATES.

trk., Crossett, Wesley L. Honeycutt. Fla., Ft. Landerdal, Grover C. Kelley, Pla., Mayo, John W. Ward, Ga., Orange, George West. III., Red Bud. George M. Wiegand. Ill., Troy, Emil Gerken. III., Venedy, Rudolph J. Jasper, III., Chicago, Frank Machules, Ind., Alexandria, Arlic Smith La., Rayville, Shelby E. Phillips, Jr.

Mass., Roxbury, John J. Muir. Mich., Detroit, William Robert Mullen. Miss., Morton, Oliver Prince No., St. Louis, Phillip Marino, N. H., Nashua, Marcel Soury, J., Jersey City, Anthony Peter

Mastellon

N. D., Sianley, Charles Voller.
N. D., Lawton, Russell A. Young.
Ore., Waldport, Ross H. Hayes. Wash., Valley, Rulph R. Poole. Wash., Senttle, Rufus Ross. W. Va., Beckley, Frank E. Honaker. W. Va., Huntington, Charley Jones. Wis, Wither, Donald J. Barka. Wis., South Wayne, Jesse H. Maddre Wis., La Crosse, Clarence Replogle.

### CASUALTY CORRECTIONS

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED NOW REPORTED ON DUTY. CORPORAL.

R. I., Providence, Edward Bell. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED NOW REPORTED WOUNDED.

SERGEANTS. Iowa, Clarion, Clifton E. Campbell. N. Y., Brooklyn, John F. Lynch. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISS-ING. NOW REPORTED WOUNDED.

BUGLER.
Conn., Meriden, Grorge D. Bowen.
PRIVATES,
Wash., Seattle, Ralph Anderson. Wash. Scattle, Ralph Anderson.
Pa., Philadelphia, William J. Bauer.
Ark., Osan, Charles R. Raxley.
Win. Fruderic, John Bernard Benson
Mants, Utlen, John L. Berbonst.
Ohin. Cleveland, Joseph Blaiko.
Ohio, Navarre, Joseph G. Blaler.
Iowa, Emmetaburg, Rernard L. Booth
Ga., La Grange, Murphy Brand.
Ill. Ridge Farm. Ancel Brown.
W. Va., Charleston, Joseph Mariot
Griffitta.

## Her Trousseau Money For Belgian Refugees When 5.000 Belgian refugees

streamed into a frontier town hungry and weary, a Miss Knoppe who had spent four years nursing soldiers drew \$180, representing her lifetime savings, from a bank and bought bread for the way

"I have been saving the money for my trousseau," she told her sweetheart, a bospital orderly, "but now we will be married with-And she smiled bravely and

went on with her nursing. This is but one of the instances

ED NOW REPORTED KILLED. BUGLER.

N. V., Tupper Lake, Harold W. Hubert

### CANADIAN CASUALTIES OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 15 .- The fol-

owing Americans are shown in to day's casualty list: KILLED IN ACTION. H. Gernon, Avon. N. J. J. B. Yals, Cordele, Ga.

WOUNDED J. J. Andrews, Orange, N. J.

### CAPTAIN WEBB HOME

Capt. Frank K. Webb, son of M: nd Mrs. Arthur C. Webb, of 314 Tenth street northeast, who has been stetioned at the engineer headquarters in France for the last six months, as regimental adjutant of the Twentyourth Engineers, is now on furlough in Washington previous to assuming the duties of engineering instructor at Camp Humphreys, where he has been ordered to report Captain Webb is a graduate of the McKinley High School and has received the degree of civil engineer from the Michigan College.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 15.—Gov-rnor Pickett has called on people of

SETS SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY.

North Carolina to observe Sunday, September 20, as Sunday school teach-or training day, declaring that the Sunday school, with its millions of pupils, is one of the greatest agencies for President Wilson's call for every agency of America to do its part in the great enterprise saving Christian



and Jewelry (South of Highway Bridge) SIVELY THERE. Take cars at 12th st and Pennsylva-sia ave. for south and of Highway strikes. One car links; each way.

# PIE FOR SOLDIERS AT PARIS "Y" HOUSE

By E. A. BATCHELOR.

PARIS, Sept. 2 (by mail).-Like se many other buildings in Paris, the Y. M. C. A. club house, at 31 Avenue Montaigne, holds much of historic in terest. Built by Napoleon III to house his ministry of agriculture and finance it later became the residence of Mrs. Ogden Mills

Then it was taken over by the Y. M. . A. as its Paris headquarters. The main offices of the Red Triangle soon outgrew even this large structure, how ever, and the place was converted into a "club house" for officers and enlisted

There is no spot in Paris where the use in clive drab find more real enjoyment than in this club house. To begin with it is one of the few places where is possible to get a piece of genuine mercian pie, the real national dish. France has many culinary attain conts to her credit, but up to date she has not succeeded in achieving an American pie. The soldiers almost weep for joy when they first encounter this homely article of food. Madame Verby, an American woman, who lived for a considerable time in Paris, presides over the culinary depart-ment at 31 Avenue Montaigne. In spite

of the difficulties attendant upon house keeping in Paris in war times, she suc-ceeds in giving the soldiers just the kinds of meals they want. Even ice cream, which, next to pie, is craved by an American palate in a strange land, can be had here. The American meals are made all the more delightful because they are served

more delightful because they are served by attractive American and English girls, who, in addition to acting as waitresses, are there to make the fight-ing men happy by talking with them, dancing with them, and even, it is so rumored (doubtless falsely) occasionally flirting with them. Among these volun-teer waitresses are several girls whose names often figured in the society col-umns at home.

for the exclusive benefit of members of the A. E. P.. No matter how hard civilians plead to be admitted to the inner circle, they have to take a back

### ASKS AID IN TAX TAKING

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel C. Roper has enlisted the servof credit men's associations boards of trade, chambers of com-

tain an exact record of receipts and

Books should show inventories. purchases, sales, capital investments, depreciation, and similar items.

### NAMES INVESTIGATORS Postmaster General Burleson yester

day announced the appointment of a in announced the appointment of a university have been undergoing a committee to investigate the working course of intensive training at Platts-tonditions and wages paid employes of the proposition of the university shortly and sesist in the organizing the training corps. telegraph and telephones companies and to offer suggestions for improvements. The own hospitals, and way reported today by the American Red Cross.

The committee is composed of William S. Ryan. Postoffice Department of Labor U. N. Bethell, American Telephone and Telegraph Company: F. B. MacKinnon. United States Independent Telephone Tolephone T

## Sock Conservation Is Suggested to the War Industries Board

Wartime conservation brings all forms of suggestions to the War Industries Board.

Conservation of socks as an economic measure has been suggested to the board in the following letter from a New York man;

"There is an old saying that necessity is the mother of invention. Well, one time I was up against it good and hard, and I did not have the money to buy socks, and it being hot weather I just cut the whole bottom off and attached the top part to my second toe, cut small hole in the end, and since then I always save my winter socks that are worn out, silk or liste, and use them in the summer. With the high price of cotton millions could be saved in socks slone. Hoping this will be of some benefit-

Land and credit laws for the soldier returning to civil life will be urged at the next session of Congress by Congressman Baer of North Dakota. Mr. Baer is working on bills which he will introduce next session and which will have the backing of the Nonpartisan League. He expects to provide a colonization

ramored (doubtless falsely) occasionally plan, more liberal homestead plans and plans whereby the returned solter waitresses are several girls whose dier can obtain liberal credit from names often figured in the society columns at home.

The facilities of the club house are for the exclusive benefit of members of implements, and to purchase horses from the wrote:

The facilities of the club house are for the exclusive benefit of members of implements, and to purchase horses from cargo ship Plave. He wrote:

implements, and to purchase horses and stock.

"United States wakes up to this problem of making provision for the returned soldier getting a start when he leaves the army," said Baer, "great numbers of them will go to Canada. That country may be depended on to make liberal homestead and other laws for the soldier."

lean cargo ship Plave. He wrote:

"Italy's soul, her whole soul, is vibrating beyond the ocean, for the great redeeming people, as a covenant and promise are inscribing on the prow of a powerful ship the name of the glorious river which communicated the splendor of victory to all the waters of the Adriatic.

## C. U. TO OPEN SEPT. 28

Complete courses in all branches of military science and tactics will be given this year at the Catholic University of America, which opens for the fall term on Saturday, September 28. A students' army training corps has been established by the Government, and all courses have been reorganized to meet war conditions. merce, and wholesalers and jobbers to aid him in distributing a letter to retail merchants, urging them to keep an accurate accounting system in order to assist tax collectors in administering the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill now pending in Congress. This bill would impose a per capita tax of \$76.

"In many businesses," says Compliant of the constraint missioner Roper, "taxes will be one of the largest items of expense. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, that every concern shall main-in astronomy will be offered those duty by the War Department. Courses in astronomy will be offered those who aspire to become navigating of-

ficers of the navy. All the funda-mentals of aviation will be taught. together with radio telegraphy for use of both the army and navy. Mathematics required by artillery offeers and military French will be in- of only forty-eight men. luded in the curriculum and will be given special attention.

Forty-two picked students of the university have been undergoing a

# D. C. MINIMUM PAY LAW TO AID CAUSE

Early signature by the President of he District minimum wage bill, which has passed the Senate by 36 to 12, is expected. The bill as it passed is in the same form as it was passed by the

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the ecretary of War, called to the attention of Senators the conditions among girls employed in Southern mills. She submitted data showing low wages and undesirable conditions promoted immorality. Mrs. Baker argued that minimum wage legislation should be extended wherever possible.

Minimum wage legislation for the District is looked on as of more than local importance, and is Expected to affuence many legislatures to act. The statute is modeled on that of Oregon, and provides for a minimum wage board of three members to be appointed by the District Commission-

rs. One member will represent em ployes, second employers, and a third the public. This board will investi-gate conditions and wages of women and minors, and is empowered to rem-edy unjust conditions through a sys-tem of conferences with employers. After minimum wages are established by the board, any women worker who is paid less than the minimum wage may recover in a civil action the full amount of the minimum wage, to-gether with the attorney's fee, less the amount actually said her. the amount actually paid her

ican cargo ship Piave. He wrote:

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MISSED IT BY 48 In the registration of August 24 for nen who had become twenty-one years old since the first registration in June, 1917, there were 157,963 men registered. The totals were announced by General Crowder. The estimate made in advance by the provest marshal general was 158,011, a difference

Registrations in the larger States of the Union were: New York, 14,934 Ppnnsylvania, 13,692; Illinois, 9,696; Ohio, 8,946; and Texas, 7,334. The smallest registration was in Nevada, where only 107 men reported



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